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strengthened by their healing, cleansing and regulating
efficacy. The use of Radway's Regulators will dispense
entirely with the baneful drug Culomel, Blue Pillor Mer
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or the patient expects to derive from the use of Mercury
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FEVER AND AGUE CURED.

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A LUMP OF DEAD DIGNITY Among the passengers were two regular doctors and staunch friend of Radway's Ready Relief. The two dotors took under their care the patients in the landes' suloo and the patients on one side of the forward saloon. The R. R. R. friend took the deck passengers and the cab passengers on the larboard side of the forward eabin; fast as the Ready Relief was applied to the R. R. R. tent to the result of the two doctors got of the ladies' saloon, every one out of the twenty-fixed that were sick, and were treated by the R. R. Relief, we out of danger and free from Cholera. Still the doctors refused to use the Ready Relief, and out of the twenty-fixed to use the Ready Relief, and out of the tweety passengers under their treatment, seven the line the agoni of Cholera. At last both of the doctors were taken such the field was now left open to the R. R. advocate, at with the assistance of some gentlemen who hadwitnes ed its miraculous efficacy, it was applied to all the remaining patients who were quickly relieved from the distressing and dangerous situations.

The two doctors were now the only sick ones on at boat Dr. W., a man of good sense and liberal view called for the R. R. advocate. "Sir," said the Bootto "I have made up my mind to try your quack medicinesiont of the power of remedies used by the regular ord of our raculty to cure me: I will, therefore, at the risk being denounced by the faculty, consent to save my by the assissatance of Radway's Ready Relief." Not dud Dr. Noodre, he being determined to make himself

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.....SEPTEMBER 14, 1856.

Tenth District-HIRAM KELSEY.

Will Frement's Stection Result in a Dissolution of the Union!

The Cincinnati Commercial has been pouring out upon the Hon. John C. Breckinridge a perfect avalanche of blackguardism and abuse, because in his recent speeches he characterized the Frehis election as a fatal blow to the Union of the States. We will not transfer into our columns the indecent language used by the editor in expressing his disapprobation of Mr. Breckinridge's which the "shriekers" must scream. At the north the co-horts of fanaticism are led by Horace Greeley, and in his Tribune he daily pitches the tune to which the "shriekers" must scream. At the necessary to harmonize our legislation in reference to the Territories, and he expressed his surprise that there should appear any where an organized opposition to the Kansas bill, after the pressing his disapprobation of Mr. Breckinridge's which the "shrickers" must scream. At the

bantling, Fremont, long before the present po-

behalf of justice and humanity-resistance to the last. Better that confusion should ensuewild disorder—nay, better that the Capitol itself should blaze by the torch of the incendiary, or fall and bury its inmates beneath its crumbling ruins,

to trample upon the rights of the South and Nothings oppose such a measure? Is it because set the Constitution and laws at defiance. He they are willing to bend the knee to Abolition-

the shining lights of the party, and its most vig- S. Senator from Mississippi, written to the editor an in 1837. prous orator, belched forth his incendiarism in of the Eastern Clairon, Miss., and comments on the following emphatic manner:"

minated with my brother's blood. But it shriek is original; Prentice's a poor copy. innecessary. Let us see what we can do withare in the American slave trade the same as you those in the African slave trade.

violating the Constitution, for you are a sover-eign State and have a right to interpret the Constitution for yourselves, Then in a national point of view, repeal all fugitive-slave bills. Then all the Territories. Abolish the entire slavetrade and make it piracy. Then make slaveholding incapacitate a man from kolding any office. Then reconstruct the United States Judiciary they need not remove the Judge from office, but people of all parties South of the Nigger line. emove the office from the man. Then, in their places, I would take honest men who love God and love men, and then the Constitution would no longer be a pro-slavery document. There are things in that document that are bad things, should take possession of them, and form are publican and proved Mr. Clay guilty of bargain and in-government. In the next six months we can place trigue. Mr. Donelson's friends admit this. a republiscan man in the Presidential chair, and, if that is accomplished, freedom will triumph."

version of the English language.

That the Federal government shall be controlwilling to remain in the Union.

We submit the question to intelligent Aboli- choice for Vice President. tionists. Can a candidate whose election shall be due to a geographical faction, having its origin in hostility to fifteen States of the Union, and directing all its aims to the degradation of their citizens and institutions, ever nationalize himself? In the platform of the party whose nominee Fremont is, there is but one idea, and his is the destruction of the equality of the South in the common domain of all the States. The institution of slavery is reprobated, denounced, defied and maligned, and the Southern people are held up as tyrants and savages. Upon this single idea the Black Republican party has York Democrat, Freeman's Journal, Irish Amerstaked its fortunes and its existence-upon this plank must it sink or swim. It has staked its all upon the carrying the sixteen non-slaveholding States, or throwing the election into the

bribery it may control the strength to elect its Gen. Jackson from which a quotation has been Read the daily ebullitions of its subsidized press; read the speeches of its orators, and there the Know-Nothings, is the following, in Gen. but one idea in all these disgusting manifestoes Jackson's own hand-writing: -hatred, hostility and envy of the South and Southern institutions. We again ask the question, can the candidate of such a treasonable faction ever nationalize himself? because the such as the cause the factor of the such as the cause the cause the such as the cause the cause the such as the cause the caus plausibility, that when a man is elevated to the

high office of President, he will naturally become national and conservative in his sentiments-he

the verdict of approval. One of the very ablest and most temperate of our Southern contemporaries pertinently says that you might as well expect the serpent which Robt. C. Winthrop remarked, on giving his adan eagle, as to look for the eandidate of such a faction to respect the rights and interests of the people whom he has pledged himself to ostracize and humiliate. As well might you expect justice from a Jeffries, or mercy from a Cali-

will look to posterity rather than his party for

the South, and whose chief fugleman boldly proclaims that it were "better that the Capitol itself should blaze by the torch of the incendiary, or fall and bury all its inmates beneath its crumbling ruins, than that this perfidy and wrong

Can a Southern man accept office under the Administration of such a candidate—the crea-ture of such a party—without branding upon and we trust the return of harmony and good his brow the burning infamy of treason to his kindred, his family, his friends, and his country? Can the South pay tribute to a Government conrolled by enemies who openly adopt as their watchword, "an anti-slavery Constitution, an favorite candidate for the Presidency. stitution thus invaded, and the sanctuary of our

South would not in such an emergency chose the and the South, the East and the West, that he bitter but honorable alternative of forming new political lies, or leaning upon her own independence, rather than elect the intolerable and de- issue was the absorbing element in the canvass grading course of submitting to a yoke more He recognized to its fullest extent the overshadow bitter than death, systematic insult, degradation

Let the South Mark the Traitors.

The Know-Nothings of this State, in commo with the Abolitionists of the North, are howling mont party as a sectional party, and deplored and shricking over what they please to term Mr. his election as a fatal blow to the Union of the Buchanan's filibusterism. At the North the copositions. He applied to him all the epithets South, Prentice as choir-master of the Louiswhich deprayed and vulgar men commonly use ville Journal, raises the howl, and all the smaller to express their thoughts and feelings. But yelpers, like a pack of moon-struck curs, join in what seems particularly to have maddened the the dismal howl that Buchanan is going to take what seems particularly to have maddened the editor of the Commercial, was the declaration of Cuba when he gets to be President. Greely and Mr. Breckinridge, that the animus of the Fremont party was purely sectional, and that the South party was purely sectional, and that the South rot and would not submit to its aggresought not and would not submit to its aggressue when elected, but why Prentice and the require us to make other acquisitions. He regard to show how entirely correct was Mr. Breck-Know-Nothings of Kentucky should be so dead the acquisition of Cuba as very desirable low in earnest to advocate Abolitionism, is difficult to tell. Why, the silly knaves, if they could be so dead in earnest to advocate Abolitionism, is difficult to tell. Why, the silly knaves, if they could be to the acquisition of Cuba as very desirable and it was likely to become a national necessity. Whenever we could obtain the Island on fair, honorable terms. mont party, it is but necessary to cull a lew extracts from its recognized organs. Horace Greely, the editor of the leading organ of the Black ly, the editor of the leading organ of the Black
Republicans, and the political god-father of the
bentling, Fremont, long before the present pobantling, Fremont, long before the present political crisis arrived, alluding to the Kansas-Nebraska bill, published in the Tribune the followall the Southern States. Of course the Abo-"We urge, therefore, unbending determination on the part of the Northern members hostile to this intolerable outrage, and demand of them, in behalf of peace—in behalf of freedom—in behalf of ingine and honorality of ingin cry they raise about the filibusterism of the Dem- may well be proud of your early choice of a ocratic party. Their party is committed, and adverse influences ever moved you an inch from better that discord should reign in the national bave sworn as hard oaths as Know-Nothingism your stern purpose of giving the great Pennsyloctier that discord should reight in the attendance of the councils better that Congress should break up in itself administers, against the admission of more vanian a steady, earnest and cordial support. In my judgment he is as worthy of Southern slave Territory into the Union, and of course they cry out against Cuba, with its thousands of and bury its inmates beneath its crumbling ruins, and bury its inmates beneath its crumbling ruins, slaves, coming into the Union with its mighty than that this perfidy and wrong shall be finally influence to preserve the "halance of power" to mean to say that he has none against us, and influence, to preserve the "balance of power" to And in a still later article he thus proposes the South. But why should Southern Knowism, and become the pliant tools of Nothern fa-"Let the Governor of the State of Ohio issue naticism, to elect Fremont in order to gratify a proclamation for a special session of the Legslature, and let the enrolled militia of that State
march out to Karsas 'by authority,' Let ten
thousand men be at once dispatched after this
fashion. Governor Chase is just the man to inaugurate this movement. With such an army as he could rally to his standard from the bold yeomanry of Ohio, he would conquer the whole South. But let the Governors of Iowa, Wiscon-

sin, and all the New England States proceed to follow the example of the Governor of Ohio."

At a Fremont meeting in New York, one of lished a letter from the Hon. A. G. Brown, U.

"I do not desire to maintain myself at home, unless I can do it with a due regard to the rights and safety of the people of the South."—Buchanit savagely; denounces it and calls on all good But, rather than one more fugitive should be freedom shrieking Fremonters to scream, which er to determine whether slavery shall or shall not exist within its limits, and the tide of popumt back, I would let the Union be broken into ling stands; and then I would place myself and the Louisville Journal shouts forth an echo non a little piece of freesoil which was not con- to the scream of his Northern brother, Greeley's into the Union during the next Congress.-

ut disturbing it. The Free States can choose tice and his party is without a shadow of an exfor their officers men who are men; men made by cuse, unless it is an innate hatred of the South. nature and not by nature's journeymen. Then let New York pass a personal liberty bill, refusing to give up a fugitive slave, and that every slave shall be free when he steps upon our soil; then In yesterday's Journal is a weak milk and to pass a law to punish kidnappers by imprison-ment in our State Prison; then punish those who cupied are identically the same, and in some instances Prentice has been guilty of even stealing 'All this they could do in Albany without Greeley's words along with his ideas, in order

cord in the tone to which they both march. The Hon. A. J. Brown wrote his letter as a bolish slavery in the District of Columbia and private citizen, and is alone responsible for the sentiments expressed in it. Yet, we believe they are the thoughts and hopes of the great mass of the National Democracy of this Union, and of the

TAs late as 1844, at the large democratic Mas late as 1844, at the large democratic did, but as a private citizen you will allow me to assure you of my high respect and admiration of your qualities as a gentleman and a man of rose, in the presence of that large audience of which I would tread under my feet. But there are other things which are noble, and they presections of the Union, and attracting their atponderate. Then, at last, I would decree a day, just and certain, when each State should abolish slavery, and if they did not do it the Government

Again. As late as 1851-2, he charged Mr. Fillmore, whose admistration was about closing, These extracts are fair samples of the tone that with having proven himself a vile abolitionist, a prevades the entire Fremont party. To apply time-serving politician, countenancing corrupthe term National to such a party is a gross per- tions and that his administration had been one long, sad, tedious failure and blunder.

Yet in the face of these incontrovertible facts, ed by a National party is the condition-is the a so-called old-line Whig meeting at Lexington, indipensible condition-upon which the South is over which Henry T. Duncan presided, declared that Andrew J. Donelson was their unqualified

THE DEMOCRACY OF THE EMPIRE CITY .- The organization of the city of New York is now in he was attacked with the milk sickness and remost effective and imposing condition. There mains there yet. The curtain drops.] are forty-four Buchanan clubs in the city, averaging about three hundred members each, forming a grand working army of about thirteen

thousand men. The following papers, published in the city of New York, support Buchanan and Breckinridge: leaf. Larger breaks would be promptly taken Journal of Commerce, Daily News, Day Book, at full rates. Democratic Review, Sunday Times, Sunday Atlas, Campaigh Democrat, Militaey Argus, New ıcan, Statts Zeitung, Citizen.

Mr. Mac Gavock, of Nashville, has exposed a most infamous trick of the Know-Noth House of Representatives, where by intrigue and ings. Having the curiosity to see the letter of hawked about, he finds it infamously mutilated Immediately succeeding the quotation made by

"Mr. Buchanan is a man of fine talents, and

all future editions:

"To put a whip in every man's hand, To lash the rascals naked round the land.

TF In his speech at the Massachusetts "Old-"In my experience thus far, I have voted for a

He will have a chance to "try it" this time.

Letter from Gov. Brown.

We take the liberty of publishing the following extracts from a private letter of our Senator Gov. Brown, feeling assured that it will prove highly interestig to our readers. Nobody will be surprised at the stand Mr, Buchanan so boldthe Kansas bill) should be finally accomplishlife, while no Southern man could ask more of a Presidential candidate. His election will be the feeling between the two sections of the confeder acy .- Ed, Union

WASHINGTON, CITY, June 18 1856.

My Dear Sir:
I congratulate you on the nomination of you anti-slavery Bible, an anti-slavery God?" Can
Southern patriotism behold the altar of the Consince I have seen him and heard him speak. The Committee, of which I was one, waited on him rights thus descrated, and lick the hand that smites it, and that tears down with ruthless notice of his nomination, and in the name of band the mighty column of State Rights which supports this imposing political structure of the Union.

It is absolute madness to suppose that the Induce of Inis nomination, and in the name of the National Democracy to request his acceptance of it. We found him open, frank, and wholly undisguised in the expression of his sentiments.

Mr. Buchanan said, in the presence of all who had assembled, and they were from the North stood upon the Cincinnati platform and endorsed every part of it. He was explicit in his remarks on its slavery features, saying that the slavery ing importance of that issue, and if elected he would make it the great aim of his administration and inferiority, laid on by the hand of trai-tors, infidels and enemies.

Would make it the great state of the to settle the question upon such terms as should give peace and safety to the Union, and security to the South. He spoke in terms of decided commendation of the Kansas bill, and as pointedly deprecated the unworthy efforts of sectional agita-tation to get up a national conflagration on that nuestion. After the passage of the compromise measures of 1850, the Kansas bill was, he said, general acquiescence which the whole country had expressed in the measures of 1850.

After thus speaking of Kansas and the slavery issues, Mr. Buchanan passed to our foreign poli-cy. He approved in general terms of the Cin-cinnati resolutions on this subject. But said that while enforcing our own policy, we must at all times

candidate, and congratulate yourself that no votes as Mr. Calboun ever was; and in saying this I do not mean to intimate that Mr. Buchanar that we may rely with absolute certainty on re-ceiving full justice, according to the constitu-tion at his hands.

Knowing your long laborious and faithful adherence to the fortunes of Mr. Buchanan. I have thought it proper to address you this; letter, to give you assurance that you had not mistaker our man, nor failed in the performance of a sared and filial duty to the South. In doing so violate no confidence.

Very truly, Your friend,

A. G. BROWN. Hon S R ADAMS The True Doctrine.

when assembled in Convention to frame a State Constitution, psosess the sole, the exclusive powlief that California will be admitted as a State Buchanan in 1848.

"From my soul I respect the laboring man," says James Buchanan.

The older I grow the more inclined I am to be what is called a States Rights man.—James Bu-chanan's speech on the admission of Arkansas in

I fully endorse the resolution, and may ther say that I am what is called a State Rights Democrat—John C. Breckinridge in response to his nomination for the Vice Presidency.

The New York Picayune is responsible for the following scene, said to be taken from a new farce just brought out at the National Theater. Washington:

Scene First-Pennsylvania Avenue. Burlingame-Your act was that of a blackguard and sconndrel, sir.

Brooks-I must beg leave of you to explain vourself sir. Burlingame—Sir, what I have just said is in Representative capacity. As a member of Congress, I cannot do less than characterize it as I

Brooks-That is entirely satisfactory, sir, and I am happy to be enabled to reciprocate the sentiments of lofty consideration. I, too, look upon you as a gentleman and a man of honor.

Scene Second—Ten minutes afterward—Place Pennsylvania Avenue-The two meet. Burlingame-My friends are all making fun of ae bacause I didn't punch your head for you.

Brooks-Well! Burlingame—I recall all I have said, distinguished consideration, and everything.

Brooks—Then I'll be obliged to you if you will inform me where you will meet me outside the jurisdiction which we are now in, where we

can settle this little affair.

Burlingame — Certainly. Meet me on the North Coast of Hudson Bay, about fifty miles from where Captain Franklin's spoons were found, on Saturday, at eleven o'clock. [Exit Burlingame, with the intention of starting to Hudson Bay, but passing through Indiana

Tobacco.

The demand for all grades has been brisk throughout the week, and previous full prices are sustained with great firmness. City manufacturers are purchasing freely, and shippers are in the maket for fine manufacturing and cutting

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THE PLOT TO HUMBUG THE SOUTH .- We commend to the notice of Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, and Maryland the language held by the New York Herald. It is in the jubilant spirit of

conquest. It says: "Mr. Fillmore accepts, on broad national grounds, the Philadelphia Know-Nothing nomi-nation. He is a popular man in the South, and, popular vote of the country. In this event the election would of course go up to the House of Representatives at Washington, where the opposition, being in a heavy majority, would undoubtedly be able to control the election."

The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury has a ong article to show that the sentiments of that State is overwhelmingly in favor of disunion.

"There is not a single public man in her limits, not one of her present Representatives or Senators in Congress, who is not pledged to the lips in favor of disunion."

PREMIUMS AT THE LEXINGTON

FIRST DAY. Live Slock—Breeding Cattle.—Best Bull, 4 years and up-rards—one entry—A Vanmeter, Fayette, premium. Best Bull, 3 and under 4 years—three entries—R A Alex-nder, (Serins) premium, and R A Alexander, (Elkham) Best Bull, 2 and under 3 years—eight entries—Thoms ughes, (Francisco) premium; JT McClelland, (Townly

Clay, (Loyai Duke) premium; W D Gay, (Koran) certificate.

Best Bull, under 1 year—seventeen entries—Newton Craig premium, B C Bealford, (Filinore) certificate.

Best Cow, 4 years and upwards—eleven entries—R A Alexander, (Vilom) premium; Sol Vanmeter, certificate.

Best Cow, 3 and under 4 years—three entries—Jerry Duncan, premium; Ben Warfield, Jr., certificate.

Best Cow, 2 and under 3 years—six entries—R A Alexander, (Lady Valentine) premium; B A Alexander, (Francis Fairfax) certificate.

Best Cow, 1 and under 2 years—fourteen entries—T C Garrard, (Afree) premium; Dr E Warfield, certificate.

Bost Cow, under 1 year—wenty-five entries—R A Alexander, (Mayarca 4th) premium; R A Alexander, (Dutchess of Audre) certificate.

Open King for all Ayes and Kinds.—Best Bull—uine entries—R A Alexander, (Criis) and Duke) (crifficate.

Best Cow—Eleven entries—R A Alexander, (Emily) ow-Eleven entries-R A Alexander, (Emily) DE Warfield, certificate. lle.—Best Fat Bullock, 4 years and upwards-s—Isaac Shelby, Sr., premium, Ed Turner, cc Free Martin, Speyed Heiser or Cow-two entries-C'

emium; Isaac Sheby, Sr., certificate. k. Spayed Hefier, 3 and under 4 years—five Turner, premium; Wm Adams, certificate. k, Free Marcin, Spayed Heifer or Cow, 2 and rs—B Lewis Castlemaa, premium; W R Es-Titlicate.
Bullock, Spayed Heifer or Cow, 1 and under 2 year
still, premium; Wm Carter, certificate.
, under 1 year old—five entries—R A Alexander,
mm; E R Smith, certificate.
Best Fat Sheep—four entries—R T Dillard, premi-Femium: Exismin, certificate.

Five Best Fat Sheep—four entries—R T Dillard, premim; Jas Foley, certificate.

Ozen.—Best Yoko Oxen, 3 years and upwards—ten entries—J Delph, premium; John Allen, certificate.
Best Yoko Oxen, 3 years old—one entry—J Delph, premium.

Sheep, Long Wool, Cotswold, Bakewell and Lucester.—Best Buck—three entries—Isaac Smith, premium: Luko Hep-

ns certificate. Best Ewe—eight entries—Jas Foley, premium and cerficate.

Middle Wool South Down.—Best Buck—two entries—C!

Clay, premium; J B Clay, certificate.

Best Ewc—eight entries—R A Alexander, premium and artificate. ertificate.
Fine Wool Saxon. - Best Buck-four entries-E C Bryan. premium; Washington Miller, certificate.
Best Ewe-two entries-Washington Miller, premium;
EC Bryan, certificate.
Best Pair Lambs-six entries-Jas Farrar, premium; Hopkins, certificate.

p Stake.—Best Buck—seven entries—Isaac Smith, um; J W Cromwell, certificate.

t Ewe—six entries—James Foley, premium and cer-

Boar, 6 mouths and under 1 year—six entries—S H Clay, premium and certificate.

Sow, 2 years and upwards—six entries—Dr L P Tarlton, premium; J W Taylor, New York, certificate.

Sow, 1 year and under 2—five entries—S H Clay, premium; Richard Alien, certificate.

Pig, 6 months and under 1 year—six entries—S H Clay, premium; Ur L P Tarlton, certificate.

Pair Pigs under 6 months—eight entries—Richd Allen, premium; S H Clay, certificate.

Five Fat Hogs—two entries—Jae Foley, premium; W R Estil certificat

SECOND DAY Live Stock.-Blooded Stallions-5;entries-R A Alexansr, premium.
Four years old and upwards—5 entries—Jno M Clay—
star Davis, certificate.
Three and under four years—1 entry—Cap A Buford, Fwo and under 3 years—6 entries—F G Murphy, premi-I wo and under three years—5 entries—G W Johnson ortificate.
One and under two years—4 entries—J H Cooper, prenium.
One and under two years-4 entries-Dr E Warfield, er rificate.
Stud Colt under one year-8 entries-Kern Richards; Stud Colt under one year-3 entries-Ino Viley, certifiate.

Blooded Brood Mares—Four years old and upwards—11 mtries—Thos H Clay—Victoria, premium.

Four years old and upwards—11 entries—J C Montague, artificate.
Three and under four—1 entry—Dr E Warfield—Olivia,

remium. Two and under three—5 entries—Dr E Warfield, Resque, 1, remium. Two and under three years—5 entries—A J Reed, certifiate. One and under two years-12 entries-Keen Richards, One and under two years—12 entries—R A Alexander, rtificate. Mare Colt under one year—6 entries—T H Clay—Lilla, princate.
Draught Stallions—Three years old and upwards—6 en-ies—G L Childs, premium.
Three years old and upwards—6 entries—Thos Steele, Brood Mares for Draught—Three years old and upwards had long, slender feet, which go with more sentiment than with magnetism or genius. Miranda, ears old and upwards—15 entries—M H Parker, Two years and under three—lentry—E W Taylor, pre-Best Draught Gelding-10 entries-Jacob Hughes, pre-

ium Mulcs.—Horse mule two years old and upwards—3 entries Muss.—recrse must two years old and upwards—Johries—I. Reiley, I hands 2½ inches high, premium.

Horsemule two vears old and upwards—Jentries—B B Jroom, I7 hands 2½ inches high, certificate.

Horse mule one and under two—Jentries—Childs and Horse mule colt—3 entries—John F Payne, premium. Horse mule colt—6 entries—G A Sprigg, certificate. Mare mule two years old and upwa.ds—6 entries—8 Muir, premium.

Mare mule two years old and upwards—6 entries—R M

Johnson, certificate. Mare mule one and under two-5 entries-Dora Vule, Mare mule one and under two-5 entries-John Thorn.

pertificate

Mare mule colt—9 entries—J H Cooper, premium.

Mare mule colt—9 entries—W G Hodges, certificate.

Pair Broke mules—4 entries—F F Marr, premum.

Par Broke mules—4 entries—P Craig, certificate.

Jennets—4 years old and upwards—4 entries—J H Cooper, ornificate, Three years and under four-4 entries-H Thompson, prenum.
Three years and under tour—4 entries—S J Sallyers, cerm.
Two and under three—2 entries—H S Elgin, certificate.
One and under two—4 entries—Dudly Tribble, 14 hands inches, premuium. One and uuder two—4 entries—M H Parker, 14 hands 1-2

inch, certificate.

Under one year—3 entries—B B Groom, premium.
Under one year—3 entries—T J Iles, certificate.
Jacks—Four years and upwards—three entries—Jno F
Payne, 15 hands 1-2 inch high permium; Lewis and Stilson, 15 hands 1-2 inch high, certificate.
Three years and under four—two entries—N P Green
15 hands 1-4 inch high, premium; Jos Graves, 14 hands 1-3
inch high, certificate. ertificate.
One year and under two—four entries—D. Talbott, 14 ands 21-2 inches, premium.
One and under two—4 entries—Robt Ray 14 hands 3 inch.

ertificate. Under one year—4 entries—Joseph Hearne, 11 hands 3 Under one year-4 entries-M H Parker 13 hands 1 1-4 her. tificate. is for all ages and kinds, including previous pre-

niums on Jacks. Open ring.
Jacks—14 entries—Ino F Pavne, rremium.
Jacks—14 entries—Chas Lindsey & Co., certificate.
Jennets—6 entries—D Trible premium,
Jennets—6 entries—Joseph Graves, certificate.

The Lexington (Mo.) Express furnishes the following statement of the position of the Pro-slavery forces in Kansas and defines its own. The conclusion at which it arrives is just, considerate and manly. We commend the spirit of the Express:

It must not be inferred that the great work of driving General Lane and his "Northern Army," as it is called, out of Kansas, has been abandoned. The present disposition of the Pro-slavery party in Kansas is as follows: General Richardson occupies a strong position above Lawrence on the north side of the Kansas River, with no less than nine hundred or one thousand men. General Clark is in the south-east with four hundred men, all Kansas and Cherokee Rangers. The Pro-slavery men on the south side of the Kansas River are with General Reid; who is now employed in protecting our western fron-

We have now detailed all the facts in regard We have now detuned an including the appear to this Kansas movement, and it might appear that our duty as journalists is at an end. much we feel it our duty to say, that if the Gov-ernment will interfere and drive General Lane and his men from the Territory we will openly oppose all further interference by Missourians, and cheerfully submit to whatever result may follow. But if General Lane is to be allowed arm and equip men in the Northern and Eastern States of the Confederacy, to march them, thus equipped, through seven States into the Territory of Kansas, and all for the purpose of driving out pro-slavery settlers, then we can but feel that it is not only our privilege, but our duty, to protect our own friends. To say that no pro-slavery man now in Kansas shall remain there, is equivalent to saying that no Missourian shall b lowed to go there. And what man, we ask is prepared to submit to such an outrage? Did we ess the power, we would compel men of all parties to obey the spirit and letter of the Nebraska law; but we do not, and all we can do is to look at the facts as they are and act accordingly.

LIVING IN THE WHITE HOUSE .- A Washington letter gives the following:

Many imagine that the expenses of the White House are partially, if not wholly defrayed by Government, and that the large number of servan's necessarily employed receive their pay from the public treasury. Error. Although the President is expected to give public receptions and banquets, entertainments to distinguished visitors and dinners to every political friend who may come here, everything is paid for out of the President's pocket except a few delicacies raised in the garden. Till last year no appropriation was made for fuel, either for the barn-like rooms and saloons of the White House, or for the guard editor of the Cynthiana (Ky.) News, has the following decided improvement on the great bard. It will no doubt take its proper place in the case of the cynthiana in a minority of the electoral and the sort of the servants. The can do this, or any or green houses, to heat which it costs nearly \$2,000—and the apropriation made last year was only \$1,000, leaving nearly \$1,000, leaving nearly \$1,000, leaving nearly \$1,000 with the servants. The only the control of the costs or green houses, to heat which it costs nearly dent to pay. So with the servants. The only ones paid by the Government are a door-keeper, who receives \$600 per annum, and assistant doorkeeper, who receives \$420, and a furnace keeper who receives \$365. All the other domestics required to keep this extensive establishment in or-der are paid by the President.

A REVOLUTIONARY LADY.—On Thursday Mrs. Rebecca Killam, wife of the late Daniel Killiam, of Hillsborough, New Hampshire, died at her residence at the advanced age of 102 years 11 months and 21 days. She was a native of Billerica, Massachusetts, where she was married 81 years ago. Her husband was draughted for the GULA, as to look for nationality and conservatism from the man who has sold his conscience and his right of thought to a malignant and malicious party, whose only aim is the degradation of denting Elizabethtown, on the 10th inst.

He will have a chance to "try it" this time. lips in favor of disunion."

The Senator from Hardin and Meade connties, Sylvester Harris, Esq., died at his resident in Elizabethtown, on the 10th inst.

Senator in Congress, who is not pleaged to the just army soon after any soon after, and while encamped under Gen. Washington, near Boston, Mrs. K. walked on foot from Billerica to the camp, carrying his supply of clothing. She retained her faculties and the use of her limbs till a few weeks ago.

Women are mistaken when they small foot an element of beauty. A foot should bear a just proportion to the figure; if too large it argues coarseness, and gives a heaviness to the manner—the person labors with a cumbrous platform beneath him, which entirely forbids ease and grace of movement. A large foot, however, argues a certain honesty of character. We are sure Audrey had large feet; we know it instinct-

ively when Touchstone interrupts his discourse with the meiancholy Jacques to say, "bear your body more seemly, Audrey."

Large feet imply stability. A man who is jealous in his temper should marry a woman whose feet are large; such are generally keepers at home, and modest withal—they are not given to gadding—their feet ablde in their house.

Large feet are incompatible with genius, or the finer shades of character. They have a nat-

ural and inveterate planting to the earth, which is not favorable to the flights of fancy, or the delicate observance of sentiment. They are apt to have, also, an unseemly cuff, and what country people call a "ke-chuch" sound, because of their weightiness. Such persons, also, who have large feet, are apt to wear the shoe down at the heel—in other words, to go slip-shod—a thing unpardonable and monstrous in such a one, al-beita dainty foot may be very taking thus carelessly sandalled. But the experiment is hazar dous to make.

"When swift Camilla scours the plain, and the country maiden scarcely starts the 'dew from the grass as she 'trips' along, we are sure their feet are small, for large feet cannot 'trip;'' hence, when Touchstone says 'Trip, Andrey, trip,'' we know it is in mockery.

Large feet are apt to send the toe up into the air while walking, in most unseemly wise. They

On the contrary, they are apt to lag behind the measure, like the laugh of a cullard behind

No man requiring speed would send a large footed messenger, because of the delay caused by the difficulty which such persons find in over-coming so much force of gravity; therefore "footleate.

Coming so much force of gravity; therefore "foothot" was a goodly phrase of the olden time to
signify speed, and Mercury is well symbolized
with wings upon his feet. Indeed, as the form of the foot fixes the destiny of an animal, so the size of the foot is a fair index to character. We do not like a foot too small for the height, any more than we like one too large. A small

foot indicateth coquetry. Cleopatra's foot must have been small and finely arched, or she would never have done as described by Enobarbus "I saw her once Hop forty paces through the public street." No woman ever did or would have done the like but with the consciousness of great perfec-

Antony sends her pearls, saying: "The firm Roman to great Egypt sends
This treasure of an oyster; at whose feet,
To mend the petty present, I will peece
Her, opulent throne with kingdoms."
No man alludes to a woman's foot in any way he loves her, unless it be beautiful.

Hermione, on the contrary, had a firm, well proportioned foot, betokening majesty When she enacts the statue scene, we are sure she had a well-sized foot.

"Oh! royal piece, There's magic in thy majesty,"

is the exclamtion of Leontes. if conscious of an ill foot, unless her intellectuality may have perverted her instincts, as in the case of Madam de Stael, who at one time personated in this way; and Talleyrand, if we mistake not, offended her, past artrieve, by saying he knew who it was by the pes destal, (pedestal, a terrible pun where the feet and ankles are ill

shaped.
Desdemona, Ophelia, and Cordelia must have on the contrary, had elegantly proportioned feet, worthy the chaste Diana herself. Kate, dainty Kate, the sharp shrew, the pretty vixin, had a little arched foot, graceful and elastic as the spring of the tiger. When Petruchio says,

"Why doth the world report that Kate doth limn it was a delicate commendation of her foot; still nore when he says.

"Did ever Diana so become a grove,
As Kate this chamber with her princely gait?"

Tennyson hath a delicate eye for a foot when Among her maidens, higher by the head,
Her hack against a pillar, her foot on one
Of those tame leopards. Kitten like he rolled
And pawed about her sandal."

And again, describing the retinue of the princess climbing the rock in pursuit of minerals, he says: "Many a light foot shone a jewel set In the dark crag."

Women with large feet never like to climb the The sentiment of beauty is less in size than in The sentiment of beauty is less in size that a certain lightness and elasticity. "Light as a fawn," "Fleet as the greyhound," "With a step like the stag," are all pretty phrases, indicating the character of the foot, which is the index to the whole woman. Dress has a great effect upon the foot, and we

fear very long dresses demoralize it. The long robe certainly destroys its elasticity. We like "Beneath the petticoa Peep out and in, like httle mid Which shun the light." That was very pretty in a lover who saw his

mistress bathing her feet in a brook, and wrote "Do not fear to put thy feet

The French foot is meagre, narrow and bony; the Spanish is small and elegantly curved, thanks

to its Moorisn blood, corresponding with the Cas-tilian pride—"high in the instep." The Arab foot is proverbial for its high arch; "a stream can run under the hollow of his foot." is a des cription of its form. The foot of the Scotch is large and thick-that of the Irish flat and square—the English short and fleshy. The American foot is apt to be disproportionately A foot should be arched, fairly rounded, and its length proportioned to the height of the individu-al. It should have a delicate spring to it, as if

it did not quite belong to the earth, and touched it daintily if not disdainfully. The ankle should express tenderness-should be round and firm. and not too small. "I have hurt the wrist of my foot," said a beautiful child, who never misplaced a phrase, because words were given him only as he stood in need of them. Now this pretty phrase, "wrist of my foot," conveys the true idea of an ankle. It should have the grace

and flexibility of the wrist, to which it corresponds. Touching this subject we often thought it unseemly when beautiful women go to be newly sandalled, and we see them place their foot so composedly on the knee of the artisan, with the white covering nestling away amid frills and embroidery. We were the morconvinced of this unseemliness when we read the following lines, sent to the house, together with a pair of delicate

"A little glove stirs up my heart, as tides stir up the ocear And snow white muslin, when it fits, wakes many a cur ous notion; All sorts of lad y fixins thrill my feelings, as they'd orter, But little female gaiter-boots are death, and nothing short-

gaiters, from one of our fashionable city shoe

An amusing fragment of a love-letter is given in a recent English paper. The writer

"How I wish my own dearest Adelaide the my engagements would permit me to leave town and go and see you. It would be like vis-iting some old ruin, hallowed by time, and fraught with pleasing recollections."

Whether Adelaide took this as a compliment

or not is not mentioned.

An Inference.—A country editor, in speaking of a steamboat, said: "She had twelve berths in her ladies' cabin." "Oh, life of me!" exclaimed an old lady upon reading this, "what squalling there must have been.

Hon. B. L. Clarke's Appointments. Hon. B. L. Clarke will address the citizens of Kentucky at the following times and places, upon the political issues involved in the presidential Munfordville, Hart county, Saturday, Sept. 2

Munfordville, Hart county, Saturday, Sept. 20
Greensburg, Green county, Monday, Sept. 22
Liberty, Oasey county, Tuesday, Sept. 23
Stanford, Lincoln county, Wednesday, Sept. 24
Lancaster, Garrard county, Thursday, Sept. 25
Richmond, Madison county, Friday, Sept. 26
Irvine, Estill county, Saturday, Sept. 27
West Liberty, Morgan county, Monday, Sept. 29
Paintsville, Johnson county, Wednesday, Oct. 1
Prestonburg, Floyd county, Thursday Oct. 2
Pikeville, Pike county, Friday, Oct. 3
Whitesburg, Letcher county Monday, Oct. 6
Hazard, Perrey county, Tuesday, Oct. 7
Jackson, Breathitt county, Wednesday, Oct. 8
Manchester, Clay county, Thursday, Oct. 10
Mt Vernon, Rockcastle co., Saturday, Oct. 11
Somerset, Pulaski county, Monday, Oct. 13
Nonticello, Wayne county, Tuesday, Oct. 14
Jamestown, Russell co., Wednesday, Oct. 16
Glasgow, Barren county, Friday, Oct. 17
Elkton, Todd county, Tuesday, Oct. 17
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Stella Shawls and Stella Scaris;

Stella Shawis and Stella Scarfs; Cloaks, Cloths, and Velvets, embracing the greatest variety of styles and colors to be found in the city; manufactured for our own trade; Ladies' Kid Gloves, at 75 cts. a pair. All the best brands of American Prints sold constants at 0 cts. vard. Call and see us.

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10 cts. yard. Call and see us.

DURKEE, HEATH & CO.,
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107 Fourth st. bet. Market and Jeffers Calf, Kip, and Patent Leather. JUST RECEIVED—A largelot of French and Philadel phia Cali Skins, Patent Leather, &c., from the mos celebrated manufacturers. For sale by D. MARSHALL, Main st., sel4

JUST RECEIVED—
French Kid and Morocco;
Phila. do do;
French Lining and Topping Skins;
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Bindings, &c., for sale by
Sel4

D. MARSHALL, Main st. D. MARSHALL, Main st.

JUST RECEIVED—Oak and Hemlock Sole Leather,
Shoe Thread of all kinds, with a general assortment of
sel4

D. MARSHALL, Main st. PARLOR Grand and Square Piano-Fortes, from the manufactures of Hallett & Cumpton, Boston. A compiler ssortment of the above celebrated instruments on hand, and for sale at prices that cannot full to suit purchasers. Every Fiano is fully warranted. Please call and examine my stock.

Second-hand Pianoa taken in exchange for new ones at their full value.

CHAS. J. KENT, sel4 dtf.

Heiskell & Wells,

MERCHANT TAILORS, (OPPOSITE THE GALT HOUSE,) WOULD most respectfully inform their customers and the public in general, that they are now opening one of the largest stocks of Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings ever brought to the city, with a handsome assortment of furnishing goods.

Thankful for past favors, hope by strick attention, to business, to merit a continuation of the same.

P. S. Coats, Pants and Vests makers wunted. set4

VIRGINIA TOBACCO. 120 boxes Prentis', pounds;
140 do E. H. Adams' do;
140 do E. H. Adams' do;
150 do R. Barksdale's do;
100 do Reed's do;
We have just received the above lot of Virginia Tobacco, which we offer to the trade at low figures. We shall keep constantly on hand a large supply of all kinds of Virginia Tobacco.

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Sel3 dim No. 25 Third st., bet. Main and River.

100 boxes of our superior Nectar Leaf Tobacco, small boxes, for sale by NUSSELMAN & CO., Manufacturers, 26 Third street sel3 dim

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NUSSELMAN & CO., 25 Third street. 180 boxes No. 1 1 2 Pound Lump Tobacco, for sale

60 boxes 10 Lump Tobacco, for sale by MUSSELMAN & CO. se13 d1m 50 boxes Virginia twist, for sale by MUSSELMAN & CO. se13 d1m 75 boxes A. A. A. Pound Lump Tobacco forsale by MUSSELMAN & CO.,

THE firm of Mendel & Steinau has this day been dis-solved by mutal consent. Mr. S. Steinau retains the stand [sei3 dim] MENDEL & STEINAU.

S. STEINAU. IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN Watches, Jewelry. Materials and Notions. The undersigned having just received a very large stock of Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, and Watch

Materials, DIRECT from the manufactories, would inform my customers and the public at large that I ofter the greatest inducement to dealers in the call and examine my goods and prices before purchasing them have been purchasing them to the call and examine my goods and prices before purchasing them to the call and examine my goods and prices a before purchasing them. ewhere.

S. STEINAO,
Up Stairs at Gowdy, Terry & Co.'s Store,
Main, bet. Fifth and Sixth sis

THE NATIONAL HOTEL SITUATED at the corner of Fourth and Main streets, is now open for the accommodation of the public. The building is entirely new, and the furniture, bedding, &c., of the newest styles.

The entrance to the Hotel is on Fourth street, near Main The patronage of the public is solicited and I hope by proper exertions to ment it.

J. C. PLACE, Proprietor.

St. Charles Restaurant,

TER and other printing done in a superior man ner, with great expedition, and at the lowest We invite all who desire work done to call,

and examine our facilities and specimens. We have experienced workmen employed, and warrant all work to give entire satisfaction.

BOARD WANTED.

In a respectable Private Family, for a gentleman and his wife. They will furnish their own

Terms must be moderate. Address "E. O." TIMES OFFICE.

Democratic Headquarters.

Joshua F. Bullitt will address the Democracy at their hall on to-morrow evening. Mr. Bullitt is one of the best informed and most talented tainly be able and interesting.

***** Eighth Ward Democratic Association

Thomas S. Phillips, Esq., will address the day evening, at Buchanan and Breckinridge Hurley has a supply in store. Pole, corner Thirteenth and Main streets. We trust the citizens of the Eighth Ward will turn caats of Portland are especially invited to attend.

The alarm of fire last night about 10 o'clock was false.

The fourteenth volume of M. Theirs' 'History of the Consulate and Empire'' is in the press at Paris.

One of the most respectable Fillmore men of Mercer county, who has just returned home from a visit to the North, has come out for Buck and Breck. He can't stomach Northern Fill-

Two gentleman in Cincinnati made a bet on the question whether a Catholic priest would marry a couple knowing both to be Protestants. To settle the affair they both called at St. Xavier's College, in that city, where they were informed that where couples present themselves, desiring to be united in marriage and both are Protestants, Catholic priests have no hesitation whatever in marrying them.

More Repudiation- Iowa Bolting .- The K. N. State Council of Iowa met last week and unanimously passed resolutions repudiating Fillmore and Donelson and in favor of Fremont and Day. ton. We presume there will be no Fillmore electoral ticket before the people of Iowa to be voted

A leading Know-Nothing of Ohio county, Ky., lost some negroes a short time since, and pursued them into Indiana. He with great difficulty recovered one, but by the aid of his Know-Nothingism, and has repudiated Fillmore. He found that the statement's of the Democratic pa- sufficiently distinct to be recognized; one view diana are nearly all Abolitionists.

The examination of Dolan, for killing Reader, took piace at Jeffersonville yesterday The lawyers will argue the case to-morrow. We anderstand that the testimony was very conflicting, but that it was shown unquestionably to have been done in self-defence-Reader having fired a pistol at Dolan before Dolan struck him

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- The freight train, going up, ran off the track yesterday evening, delaying the passenger train until ten o'clock last night. Fortunately no one was hurt. The accident occurred at the "junction," five miles the other side of Frankfort.

We understand that one of the boilers at Ferguson & Smith's Mill, on Market between Jackson and Hancock streets, exploded yesterday, slightly wounding the fireman and bricklayer who was enclosing a new boiler. The bricklayer is a Mr. Beam, and the fireman is a negro man who was employed at the mill. Both of them were wounded by some flying bricks or tures, at least one-third less than any other Galtimber. Both of them were walking about vesterday evening. The loss by the explosion The object is to sell fine cases at prices to enable and injury to the mill, is \$600. It will cause a all to have them that may wish. This is no ficbrief stoppage of the mill, to repair and fit up. A fire borke out after the explosion, but it was soon suppressed by our energetic firemen, without doing any injury.

A newly-invented rifle cannon, weighing seven thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight pounds, bursted, while experimenting with it at St. Louis, on Wednesday. The ball, which weighed eighteen pounds, was thrown to nearly the elevation which it would have reached had the bursting not taken place, striking the ground at about fifteen or sixteen thousand yards.

THEATRE.-We were gratified to see a good at tendance at the Theatre last night. The company is composed of several old favorites, who together with the addition of new candidates for public favor, forms a corps of excellent artistes, and the public can always expect to be gratified by witnessing the plays nightly enacted at the Theatre. We regret that Mrs. Ward's engage- Free Democratic Barbecue at White ment has closed. She nightly gained the favor of those who witnessed her spirited and really meritorious performances. Mr. Collins, the celwill sing several popular songs.

Too much could not be said of Troxel's Ambrotype and Mezzograph Gallery, from the before it reaches 25 cents a bushel. fact that it is now the most fashionable place of Be polite, -sweer no more oaths than you can resort in the city. Persons not only call to find in your dictionary. have pictures taken, but to see the beautiful specimens he has collected and made since his return. Within the last few days his rooms have been crowded with persons anxious to get one of his him-your bank might break. fine Ambrotypes, as they all are beginning to find out that he not only makes the best pictures lery are such as to defy competion, either in price power for her hull. of pictures or quality of work. The idea of getting a fine case and picture for one dollar, is your picture taken, and then tell the Artist you Scribner & Devol, New Albany, and all Drug sufficient to induce everybody to have not only their own but that of their friends. We would recommend all to give him a call at his Rooms Fourth and Fifth. on Main street, between Second and Third, over the House line telegraph office.

Exhibition of Fall Style of Cloaks and ManThes—Miller & Tabb will have open on Monday,
and invite general attention to the largest and
most varied assortment of fall and winter wrappings in this city, all of which are either imported of copies of the latest Parisian designs; include
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most varied assortment of fall and winter wrappings in this city, all of which are either imported of copies of the latest Parisian designs; include
as acquired, the certainty of cure whenever it
in this country. The reputation his medicine
has acquired, the certainty of cure whenever it
is used, induces us to urge upon all the necessity
and the latest styles are composed of the very best.

The Canker, Erysipelas, Scrofula; and we are happy to learn that his patient rescarches have resulted in great benefits to
those afflicted with such diseases. The Canker
of the cancer. I recommend those who may be
afflicted with cancer to give the Doctor a call,
with a full assurance of being cured.

CAPT. PRYTON A. KEY., Louisville.

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It is alone. Hearing much said of Dr. Wm. Price, I
gave him a call; in 4 weeks I was entirely cured
of the cancer. I recommend those who may be
afflicted with cancer to give the Doctor a call,
with a full assurance of being cured.

CAPT. PRYTON A. KEY., Louisville.

The proposed of the very best is used induces us to urge upon all the necessity. all the latest styles, are composed of the very best quality of material; and we may add, at as low prices as the same class of goods can be purchased elsewhere. We ask the ladies to call and examine before making their selections.

as acquired, the creating of the very best is used, induces us to urge upon all the necessity condary Syphilia, in all its aggravated forms; Chronic Sore Eyes; Chronic Diarrhoæ, and Fistularian and State of paying particular attention to this subject.

These medicines are sold by Stewart, Miller & Co., Louisville, Ky.; Hoover, Riley & Ruddle, New Albany, Ia.; J. N. Harris & Co., Cincinnati, Office on Sixth street, between Market and Jefferson. [d3m 2p]

WM. PRICE.

Poor, Work, and Pest House. The keeper of these establishments, Mr. Al-

friend, has furnished us with his semi-annual report. The number of committals to the workhouse, during the past six months, beginning March 1st, is 257; 106 of which number were males and 61 females; remaining over to that period 40; making the number in the work house at the present time 297. The number of persons in the poor house at the present time is 50: males 9; females 41. In that department

but 2 admissions to the pest-house; 1 male, and 1 emale. The total expenses of the three establishments, the work, pest, and poor houses, is \$3,985 67. It is not generally understood that the expenses of these three institutions are more than met by the profits accruing from the trans-MERCANTILE, STEAMBOAT, SHOW, POSactions in the stone-quarry attached to the workhouse. The value of the stone quarried and sold during the period of six months last past, is \$4 .-674 30-leaving a balance in favor of the city above the aggregate expanses of \$688 83.

LAND WARRANTS-Our market is still very unsettled. The prices current to-day are, for 160 acres, Buying at 94c Selling at 97c 80 acres, - - 94c - -- 92c - -97c - - 92c -- 1 00 -60 acres. 95c

Any of our readers in city or county; who who wish to lay in a stock of Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Toilet Goods, Trusses, Shoulder and Body Braces &c., cannot do better than to cali on our accommodating and gentlemanly next door neighbors, Messrs. Raymond & Patton, at gentlemen in the State, and his address will cer- 74 Fourth street. The stock is extensive and varied and the wants of customers always attended

If you are afflicted with Chills and Fever, Democrats and Anti-Know-Nothing next Tues- take Farr's Ague Tonic or Quinine Substitute.

to by competent persons.

Scrofula, Rheumatism, Chronic Catarrh, Erysipelas, Bronchitis, and all diseases of the out in large numbers to hear him. The Demo. respiratory organs, are exectually cured by the use of a bottle or two of Hurley's celebrated Sarsaparilla. As an expectorant and curative means for Coughs, Colds, &c., it excels any Pec toral or Pulmonary Balsam now in use.

> GEO. HEILGE, ESQ., ARTIST OF LR. BEALE'S ARCTIC REGIONS,-The Philadelphia Evening Argus thus favorably speaks of the artist of Dr. Beale's celebrated Arctic Panorama, which opens at Mozart Hall to-morrow evening:

The name and fame of G. Heilge, the distinguished American artist, are so well and widely known, and the productions of his genius are celebrated, that the events and incidents of his life have been often published It may, owever, not be inapropos to allude to him hasily, here, as our citizens are nightly crowding to Assembly Buildings to gaze upon his finest work. Thrown upon his own resources in early life, he has soared to eminence upon wings of his own genius alone. first great effort in this department of art was a pictorial voyage to California, by which he gained extensive celebrity. The President of the United States, the heads of the departments, and over five million of others throughout the Union visited the great picture of the "Land of The journals of the day were unanimous in his praise. Since then he has been ulminating, in his profession, and earning his way rapidly to fame and fortune. In his Panothe Arctic Regions he excels him

and indelibly stamps his name on the roll of fame, as the great American artist. Troxel, Ambrotypist, on Main street, has returned from a seven weeks' tour through the North and East, having visited the principal cities for the express purpose of learning what was new, and making specimens of distinguished persons and places. While traveling, he secured Nothing brethren of that State, the others es- a number of fine specimens of Niagara Falls, all caped. He returned home thoroughly sick of taken from different points; some of which rep- cost of the Russian war at £30,000,000. resent persons from Louisville on the foreground, pers are true, that the Know-Nothing party in of the Falls of Montmorenci, in Lower Canada; a number of views of prominent buildings in Philadelphia, &c.; five fine pictures of Millard Fillmore, one of Benjamin P. Shilliber, known as Mrs. Partington, two of Col. Fremont, one of as Mrs. Partington, two of Col. Fremont, one of 9th- Gov. Geary arrived at Leavenworth on Mrs. Lizzie Weston Davenport, A. H. Davenport, the Tuesday. He had a consultation with Gen. and at least fifty others, which alone are worth a visit to the Gallery. The object of the proprietor is to make this "the Picture Gallery of Kentucky." Having secured the services of two of the most eminent Artists and Photographers in the East, he is now prepared to make Mezzographs, life size, from the person or Daguerreotypes, and color them to nature, in oil or water colors. All styles of pictures are made at this Gallery, from a Mezzograph down to a Sphereo type or a Collodiotype. Particular attention paid to the Ambrotype, as this is the only Gallery where the genuine, hermetically sealed Ambrotype is made. Persons wishing lasting pictures should bear this in mind. Eight different kinds of pictures are being made at this Gallery, prices ranging from one to fifty dollars. Having purchased stock, &c., at very low rates, the proprietor has reduced the price of cases with pic-

> In order to complete this establishment, and compete with Eastern Galleries, the proprietor has seen proper to have a lady in the reception rooms to receive and entertain customers, and act as sales-lady For this purpose a sister of the proprietor has been selected, who will be constantly in the reception rooms during operating hours. Ladies often feel a delicacy in going very fact, in this section of country, heretofore, the proprietor or one of the hands have always been obliged to receive customers-something entirely out of place, except for ladies. Fre quently customers do not receive that due attention they should, and the only way to obviate this is to have an affable and agreeable lady in the reception rooms. The public are invited to call at the rooms on Main street, between Second and Third, over the House line telegraph office.

lery in the city; especially fine and fancy cases.

Sulphur,in Scott County, on the 18th of September.

The Democrats of Scott will have an immense ebrated Irish commedian, appears Monday night gathering at White Sulphur on the 18th. Hon. as Dennis McShane, in the popular comedy of the Elijah Hise, elector for the State at large, Thom-Nervous man, also as Teddy the Tiler in the as H. Holt, George B. Hodge, and other distinlaugable farce of the same name. The perform- guished Democratic orators will addresss the ance will conclude with the musical extrava- meeting. Full preparations are being made to ganza of Jenny Lind, in which Mrs. Barnard regale the crowd with the characteristic Scott county hospitality. 10d

SHORT AND SWEET-No. 1 .- Lay in your coal

Never touch a black glove against a lady's face If you've got a five dollar bill and your neigh-

bor only has a one, don't stick your nose up at Be sensible before you're smart.

Don't let your ambition get ahead of your but the only genuine Ambrotypes in the city of judgment-remember the old Ben Franklin was Louisville. The recent improvements in the gal- always breaking because she had too much steam Proprietors.

thought it would'nt take well. Harris' Gallery is on Main street, between

A nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse.

Dr. S. A. Weaver has turned his attention

TELEGRAPHIC

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

HALIFAX, Sept. 13. morning en route for Boston, having left Liver-pool at noon on Thursday, the 4th inst. Her dates, therefore, are five days later than receiv-

but one death has occurred. There have been market was firm, and a full average business was doing. The weather continued fine, and bradstuffs were less firm. Provisions unchanged. Consols declined 94%

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 3d .- Sales on cotton to-day are estimated at 12,000 bales, including 3,600 to speculators and exportes. The market closed firm. Prices in every respect are unchanged. New Orleans middling 6 gd, Moble middling 6 ld, upland middling 61d. Bales for the five days, ncluding Wednesday, have been 55,000 bales, of which 12,000 were taken on speculation, and 7,000 for export. The marketsat Manchester are

There is a moderate demand for breadstuffs; markets for all descriptions unchanged as to prices, but there is only a limited business transacting, buyers holding back for lower prices for flour, and to effect sales, less than quotations would have to be taken; good Ohio 33sa 36s, outhern 30a 32s. Yellow and mixed corn 33sa 338 6d; white 33s 6da 34s 6d. Red wheat, old crop 6sa 9s 6d; new crop 105, white old 9s 9da los 9d, new 113. Weather has been very favorable for agricul-

tural purposes, which has induced holders to press their stocks upon the market. Provisions-Quotations for provision ed but business only moderate. Lard higher sales of 30 tons have been made at 78s. Rice market firm at 72s 6da 73s.

London, Wednesday, 3d—Sugar unchanged in prices but transactions moderate. Coffee firm. Scotch pig iron quoted at 76; in Glasgow, for cash; American shipping brands 73s.

Money market unchanged. Consols for money

The general news is unimportant. The I onon Star asserts that the Governments of France and England were on bad terms relative to Spanish affairs. Communications were undertood to have passed between them of an unfriendly character. The Star further says that the opinion has found its way to the other side of he Atlantic that England is ready to make every cession in order to obtain the friendship of the United States, and that this event has been come to in consequence of the possible rupture

The improved tone of London Journals is inrpreted to have this sense and the New York Herald makes much of the topic. We have hitherto hesitated to say so, because these matters are of great inportance and should not be paraded for the sake of raising public excitement, but as the Paris correspondent of our own press amow begins to talk about the matter, reserve or men who take pride is, and expect to make must be put aside and tne public should be instructed that while there may be really no danger it is always a serious thing to have the foreign policy under the direction of a Premier like

The health of the Emperor of France excites uch discussion. He is said to be suffering from a dangerous malady, but its exact nature is con-cealed from the public. The Spanish government has not yet published

the decrees dissolving the Cortez, and fixing new At the latest dates, Lisbon was quiet, but ciramstances prove that the late riot was political n its sources.

Discontent is spreading through Italy, and alarm exists at Naples in consequence of the movement of her Muralist party, who have been rculating proclamations at Naples. The projected campaign of the Russians against he Circassians is indefinitely postponed.

The Times officially announces that the report hat the Portugeese government had applied to England for a British squadron on the occasion of the recent riots at Lisbon, is destitute of foundation. The Persian ambassador in Paris is about to oceed to London to terminate the Anglo Per-

sian dispute, offering full satisfaction, provided Mr. Murray is recalled. The Times has another leader on Mr. Marcy's maratime proposition. The Post estimates the Boston, Sept. 13.

The Hon. Sam'l: H. Walling, Whig candidate for Governor last year, has written a letter, reviewing political affairs and declaring for Fremont.

EIGHTH or TEN GOOD MILLINERS can find constant employment at the highest prices—by application and No. 433 Market street—between Fourth and Fifth. Sr. Louis, Sept. 13.

The Democrat has advices from Kansas to the Smith, and would proceed to Kawrence in a fer days. BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.

Two Irishmen, Jamen Caldwell and John Ma lone, have been arrested at Cheraw, S. C., chared with being abolition agents. Senator Clayton publishes a letter in the In elligencer declaring his intention to express no preference and fake no part in the Presidential

Sr. Lous, Sept 13. The Mississippi is falling slightly, with five and a half feet to Cliro. The Prima Donna has arrived from New Orleans, the Helen Mai from Paducah, and the Tennessee Belle from Memphis. The Florida and Sultan departed for New Orleans The Clara arrived from the Yellow Stone yester day, having been out ninety-seven days. She brought from the upper forts 300 troops to Ft Leavenworth, and 300 bales of fur to this city Lawrence was to have been attacked to-day b the pro-slavery army, numbering upwards o 2000 men, but it is not believed the attack wa made, as Governor Geary was prepared to pre-

CHICAGO, Sept. 13, Private advices from Kansas state that the reinforcements being raised under Lane were about to attack Westport, Kansas City, and Indepenence. They state also that the free State men were surrounded by Richardson's force at the north of Lawrence, and they were cut off from retreat and reinforcements.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. There have been "one new case gof fever at the military hospital of Fort Hamilton, and two new cases at the Relief Hospital. Dr. Durbos, at New Utrecht, previously reported, is down badly with to a picture gallery alone; and why? from the the black vomit. Dr. Crane is getting better. CINCINNATI, Sept. 13, M.

The river has fallen two inches. Weather clear and pleasant. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12, M.

There are twelve inches water in the river by netal mark and at a stand. Weather clear. CINCINNATI, Sept. 13. A large Fillmore meeting is being held to-night with a very large torch light procession.

A PERFUMED BERATH .- W nat lady or gentle man would remain under the curse of a disagreeable breath, when by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers' as a dentrifice would not only render it sweet but leave the teeth white as alabaster? Many persons do not know their breath s bad, and the subject is so delicate that their friends will never mention it. Pour a single drop of the "Balm" on your tooth-brush and wash the teeth night and morning. A fifty cent bottle will last a year.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION may easily be ac quired by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers." It will remove tan, pimples and freckles from the skin, leaving it of a soft and roseate hue. Wet a towel, pour on two or three drops, and wash the face night and morning.

SHAVING MADE EASY .- Wet your shaving-brush in either warm or cold water, pour on two or three drops of "Balm of a Thousand Flowers," rub the berad well and it will make a beautiful soft and lather much faciliating the operation of shaving. Price only Fifty Cents. Fetridge & Co.,

For sale by J. S. Morris & Sons, R. A. Robin-Don't dress in pink, blue, or white to have son & Co., Bell, Talbott & Co, Louisville, Ky. apl deodm&c&wly

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I have had on my face a Cancer for 3 or 4 years, which gave me much uneasiness. Believing that there was no cure for a cancer, as I had consult-

I propose to cure Cancers, Scrofula, Secondary Syphilia, in all its aggravated forms; Chronic Sore Eyes; Chronic Diarrhoæ, and Fistu-

GREAT RUSSIAN REMEDY.

PRO BONO PUBLICO. house handy in case of accidents to the children. Reading's Russia Saive.

The Cunard steamer Arabia arrived here this norming en route for Boston, having left Liver-proper on Thursday, the 4th inst. Here Corns, Felons, Chilblains, and Old Sores of every kind; for Fever Sores, Ulcers, Itch, Scald Head, ed yesterday by the Cambria

The steamer Atlantic sailed for New York in the morning of Wednesday.

Kind; for Fever Sores, Ulcers, Itch, Scald Head, Nettle Rash, Bunions, Sore Nipples, (recommended by nurses), Whitlows, Stics, Festers, Flea Bites, inder Stings, Freden Limbs, Salt Phone the morning of Wednesday.

The steamer Kangaroo, from Philadelphia, arrived at Liverpool on the 3d inst. The cotton was firm, and a full average business was and cure, which can be testified to by thousands who have used it in the city of Boston and vicinity for the last thirty years. In no instance will this Salve do any injury, or interfere with a physician's prescription. It is made from the purest materials, from a recipe brought from Russia—of articles growing in that country—and the proprietors have letters from all classes, clergyphysicians, sea captains, nurses, and others who have used it themselves and recommend it to others. Redding's Russia Salveis put in large to others. Redding's Russia Salve is put in large
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35; Clev and Pitts 601-2; Erie 62 1-2; Gal and Chicago III;
Mich Cent 91; Cum Coal Co 20; Hi Cent 81; Mich Southern
91; N V Oent 83%; Penn Coal Co 28 1-2; Va 6's 22%; Hi
Central bonds11%. Price, 25 cents a Box.

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Country merchants will bear in mind that Porter's Oriental Life Liniment is all the go nowa-days with the afflicted, and is rapidly superseding the use of all other Liniment. Thousands of the most intelligent and reliable men in the whole country testify to its great virtues in the cure of rheumatism, old sores, bruises, sprains, cuts, swellings, or swiny, scratches, &c., in horses. The evidence in its favor is incontestible, and if dealers want an article they can recommend to their customers as the most certain and safe remedy in use for such diseases as it is recommended, and no humbug, they should buy Porter's Oriental Life Liniment, which sells rapidly, pays a good profit to the retailer, and gives universal satisfaction to all that use it. The Oriental Life Liniment is sold by all the wholesale Druggists in the city. Also, by John D. Park, Cincinnati, Ohio. Principal Depot, 327 Main street, Louisville, Kentucky.

Honesty is the best policy especially when people are watching you, and we know of some individuals who will find it so, for we do not believe the Kentuckians : re fond of humbug soup, humbug side dishes, and aumbug announcements of humbug arrangement generally. We believe they understand the proper management of any kind of business enough to know, that any man thier business profitable, will avail themselves of everything which will addeither fame or fortune. Therefore, in bringing our new style of Pictures before the public, we feel that our reputation is at stake, but we know of no other Glass Picture in which we have so much confidence, nor is there any other style of Pictures one half so beautiful. We have reference to the Sphereotype as taken at Webster's Gallery.

N. B.-W. & B. have secured the exclusive 'right to make and sell this style of pictures in Louisville.

NEW ALBANY AND SALEM RAILROAD .- This road is the speediest route to Chicago and the Northwest, Passengers leave the depot at New Albany at 1:45 P. M., and arrive at Chicago at 7 o'clock the following morning. The way mail train leaves at four in the morning. Both trains connect at Terre Haute with the St. Louis and Cairo trains and with all the trains leaving Chicago in every direction. The road is in capital condition and recently a number of splendid passenger cars have been put on it. An omnibus will call in any part of the city for passen gers and deliver them at the depot in New Albany free of charge, on application to the agent,

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estaurant, corner of Futh and came sts. Stx B A K R E L S WELL OYSTERS, the forest this market. Also, Soft Shell Control of the state o UITARS! QUITARS!—The largest stock of Guitars in this city may be found at the Music Store of CHAS. J. KENT, 67 Third st. is, Bows, and Strings. A complete assort e above just received by UHAS. J. KENT, 67 Third st. VIOLONCELLOS, Bows and Strings, just received from the East at the Music Store of CHAS. J. KENT, 67 Third street.

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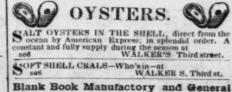
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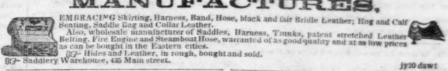
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